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MACVEAGH FOR CLEVELAND. THE EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL VOTE FOR MR. CLEVELAND.

DUTY TO COUNTRY ABOVE PARTY TIES-THE PEPUBLICAN POLICY RECKLESS AND REVOLUTIONARY-THE MCKINLEY TARIF AND THE FORCE BILL BOTH UNWISE MEAS-

The following letter from Hon. Vayne MacVeagh, Attorney General of the United States in the cabinet of President Garfield in 1881, announcing was given out for publication Tuesday:

"PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—John W Carter, Esq., Secretary of the Massachusetts Reform Club: Your cordial nvitation to address the citizens of Seston on the issues of the canvass hapens to reach me just when professional engagements prevent my naming a time vhen I can do so, but you are quite right in concluding that I intend to vote or Mr. Cleveland.

Entertaining the conviction I do, no fully accord to the supporters of Presilent Harrison the same sense of public As both parties have presented unexceptional candidates, there is no reason why the differences which exist upon questions of public policy should be disassed otherwise than in good humor and with entire respect for each other's

In the present campaign what may fairly be called the false alarms of the canvass will prove of little value because of the general confidence in the safe and conservative character of both candidates. The average voter knows poison of a debased currency, whose that free trade is impossible in this country, for the conclusive reason that the expenses of the government will ecessarily afford a far higher degree of try and leading us to all the evils of a protection to our established and proserous manufactures than either Alexander Hamilton or Henry Clay thought desirable in the infancy of our weak steps toward repealing the bill, for the and struggling industries. The aver age voter also knows that the irredeemable paper currency in use before the war can never reappear. On the other hand, he knows as well that no system of duties on imports, however inequitnish another apt illustration of the evil able, can prevent our continued growt! in wealth, in manufactures and in population—a growth due to the incom upon the people to confer bounties upon parable gifts of providence, the intelli gence and energy of the people and the

dessings of free institutions. While I am more than ever resolved to hold duty to country far above any ties of party, I find myself at present in general accord with the Democratic the future. The insight, the couragand the patriotism the masses of the party exhibited in compelling the nomination of Mr. Cleveland when he wa without a single office-holder to support his candidacy seem to me to demand that I should meet them in the same spirit and act with them as long as they maintain that high standard of policy and of administration. It is the mor easy to do so because the Republican party, securing its return to power four charge of duty and the shirking of it, vears ago by promising to preserve matters as they were, at once embarked upon what I regard as a reckless an revolutionary policy, even overturning all the safeguards of legislation in the House of Representatives in their haste to pass the force bill and the McKipley

bill, both, to my mind, unnecessary and The opposition to the force bill, as not only sure to create far greater evils of those vast swarms of undesirable imthan it could cure, but as also subversive of the rights of the States, has become so earnest and widespread that it is said to have been abandoned, but i must not be forgetten that only two years ago such a measure was warmly advocated by President Harrison, car nestly supported by the Republican party and very narrowly escaped becoming a law.

There is no pretense, however, that the McKinley bill is abandoned. On the contrary, our express approval of it is demanded. No doubt that bill which I cannot but think was an uncalled-for disturbance of the then existing tariff, greatly benefitted a few interests, but certainly it greatly oppressed many others. Of the protected industries themselves many were then as now, in far more urgent need of free raw materials than of higher protection but with raw materials on the free listhe bill could not have passed, for those having such materials for sale controlled enough votes to defeat it, and they were very likely to do so if their bounties were discontinued. The manufacturers needing free raw materials were, therefore, obliged to join in the objectionable process of increasing prices by restricting production, thus adding to the number of trusts, by which the price of the necessaries of life is placed at the mercy of unlawful combinations of capital. It is not surprising that labor, believing itself to be oppressed, soon rose in revolt, and civil war has actually raged this summer in four different sec tions of the country. And, of course, the farmers, paying more for what they buy and getting less for what they sell, grow poorer day by day, and excellent farms in some of the most fertile sections of this most highly protected State will hardly bring the cost of the buildngs upon them.

But the economic evils, however great and a snare. And until then even ballot reform of the McKinley bill and the unreasthe best help yet discovered to henes onable system of protection it repreelections, and already threatened with sents are of far less importance to my overthrow by the Republican managers nind than the moral evils which follow in Maine, Vermont and Indiana, mus n their wake. In deciding for what share the same fate of betrayal in the purposes the masses of the people may house of its pretended friends. All be taxed it must not be forgotten that taxes have a wonderful capacity for of things the relentless foes of a system these good causes are in the very nature filtering through all intervening obstacles till they reach the bowed back of ed interests, and such a system is their syndicate, sacrificed the honor of the natural and resting there and therefore the toil and resting there, and therefore the relentless foe. giving of bountles, under any form of As I believe, for the reasons I have taxation, is mainly the giving away of given, that the true welfare of the the wages of labor. The sad truth that

REPUBLIGAN REGORD.

regardless of the popular will.

The administration and the Fifty-first

AN ABLE INDICTMENT OF HARRI-

in their favor? It seems to me like a SON'S ADMINISTATION. travesty on taxation to require, as the McKinley bill does, the farmer who The issue in this campaign is the Regrows corn in Indiana to pay a bounty publican record of the last four years. to the farmer who produces cane sugar It is a very bad record. It is a record n Louisiana, or to require the farmer who grows wheat in Pennsylvania to egislation and of scandalous misconduc pay a bounty to the farmer who produces maple sugar in Vermont, but it is in administration; a record of reckless squandering; of the debauchment of the nearer tragedy than travesty to tax the public service: of corruption in office and masses of the people to increase the in getting office, and of shameful malwealth of the very wealthy owners of practices in the attempt to retain power

required for public purposes, or may

advantage of such persons or classes a

most of our protected industries.

But even such inequality and injustice

creased bounties for its favorite manu-

acturers, it could not refuse increased

votes they control were probably neces-

sary to the passage of the McKinley bill.

So situated the Republican party had no

and requiring the building of more ware-

houses in which to store the useless

metal. The total purchases made by

if resold, one-half their cost, while the

work, however slow, is sure, is making

The abuses of the pension system fur-

sure to follow such a system of legisla-

tion. If Congress was to levy taxes

very natural that the pension agents

should also join hands to increase their

fees by an indiscriminate granting of

pensions. The result is that nearly a

generation after the close of the war

there is a steady increase of the vast

sums passing through the pension

agents' hands until now the total

amount staggers belief, and has become

of itself a very serious burden upon the

treasury. From the day of Lee's sur-

render until now no single voice has

erous provision for every person who had

country; but surely there is neither rea-

son nor justice in legislation which de-

between loyal service and desertion of

the colors, between wounds received in

There is still another great and in-

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cessive tariff since the war and the con-

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of the Republican party on this subject

Until then the right of each State

control elections within its borders will

either our pension system or the regula

is overthrown.

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are able to control congressional action

sey also be imposed for the pecuniary

are the least of its evils, for while such a Congress came into power by plain purystem endures political corruption is chase. The Republican party in 1898 secured its triumph by selling legislation bsolutely sure to increase, as such a system not only invites, but it requires the corrupt use of money, both at the Abandoning all that it had professed polls and in Congress. It is of its very and all that its leaders, living and dead. ssence that "fat" shall be "fried" out had taught concerning the limitations of of beneficiaries. Who shall happen to right in tariff legislation, it framed do the "frying" or who shall happen to distribute the "fat" upon any particuplatform in Chicago in which it offered to

lar occasion is mere matter of detail, but should desire for their enrichment at the while that system lasts both will continue expense of the people, in return for conto be done by somebody. tributions to the campaign fund. And the evils of a system of legislative The offer was accepted. The money bounties, so far from stopping, only bewas paid, and with it the notorious cor gins with those bounties secured to the ruptionist, Matthew Quay, with his lienindustries protected by the tariff. The tenant, Dudley, was set to buy the elec disastrous course of the Republican tion. When the funds ran low John party on the silver question is an apt il-Wanamaker purchased an option on a ustration of this truth. It ought to be cabinet office by securing an additional an honest money party, and it would be contribution of \$400,000 from the buyers if it could, but while it demanded in

of legislation upon a margin. When the Congress thus elected came together the Republican majority was bounties to the silver producers, as the too narrow and unrertain to do the work. it had promised. It could not deliver the legislative goods it had sold to monopolists without resort to further unfairness alternative but to pass the silver law of 1390, doubling the purchases of silver and wrong. It proceeded to unseat members of the minority whom the people had elected and to seat Republicans whom the people had refused to elect, and not a man in all the majority was the government amount to hundreds of brave or honest enough to raise a voice millions of dollars, and would not realize, in protest.

When the time came for debate the majority decided not to permit debate lest the truth be made plain to the peo-

itself daily more and more felt in every inevitebly driving gold out of the counized. A dictator of peculiarly arbitrary will was placed in the chair, who supfluctuating and therefore dishonest curressed discussion, overrode all consideraions of fairness, changed the house from rency based upon silver alone. The Re deliberative body into a merc machine publican party cannot take any effective for recording his determination, and thus silver men are very likely, if their bounty is stopped, to so vote that the bounties of the McKinley bill will stop In two short years this Congress squan-

certain classes of manufacturers, it was can party a longer lease of power. It had practiced. sought to buy votes for the future by hangs like a pall over the finances of the of Mr. Wanamaker's favor and Mr. prosperity for a generation to come. ivered to Wanamaker the cabinet office sion office, with his exultant exclamation, for which honest men in both parties any just claim upon the gratitude of the stroys all distinction between the disoffice with speculations, peculations and such as them to Minneapolis to nominate scandals so shameful that even the Reed Mr. Harrison for a second term in spite

and more flagrant exposure Raum is in battle and diseases contracted in the office still 1 creasing evil chiefly traceable, in my spirit, and to extend its scope and inluence. It straightway set Clarkson at stant meddling with it to make it highwork to behead postmasters at a rate migrants who degrade American labor spoils to such bosses as Quay and Platt, by their competition and threaten the and quartered his own relatives and stability of institutions based upon an partners and chums upon the public serintelligent love of country. Just as the rice. When the civil service commission duties upon imported merchandise have discovered the most flagrant and shameless abuses in Baltimore and urged the been lowered, until now, under removal of numbers of persons by name the McKinley bill, there are coming here for proved misconduct amounting to riminality—misconduct perpetrated in ignorant and therefore less desirable the name and on behalf of the adminislaborers than ever before. It is not easy tration-the whole matter was jauntily to exaggerate the moral evils they are likely to inflict upon our social order and dent in no way interfered to redeem his pledge or to free himself from the shame

our national life,

As the Republican party is now definitely committed to the policy of taxing Dudley was one of the agents in the the people for the purpose of giving purchase of Mr. Harrison's election, and bounties to such persons or interests as he was found out. Mr. Harrison has can secure the necessary votes in Consince refused to hold intimate personal gress, so the Democratic party is now as relations with the "blocks of five" statesdefinitely committed to the policy of reman, but through his attorney general stricting taxation to the needs of the and former law partner he has interfered government for public purposes alone. with the admininistration of justice in The gulf fixed between these two poli-Dudley's case has caused a judge upon cies of taxation is as wide and deep as the bench to shield and protect crime can well exist between political parties, and has since rewarded that judge for his and I am also convinced that the other corrupt subserviency by elevating him to causes in which I am interested cannot a higher judicial position. hope for success until the avowed policy

And within these later months the ountry has seen the president organize the civil service into a political machine and with it compel his own nomination for a second term, not be secure; until then there is no From the very beginning Mr. Harrison

prospect of our enjoying the single and stable standard of value which other of securing a second term for himself. civilized and commercial nations possess; He resorted at the outset to a device justuntil then there is no hope of placing his name as wrong and dangerous. He tion of immigration upon a just and muzzled the press of his own party so far proper basis; until then the purification as criticism of his administration was his genial, hearty nature. of our politics will continue "the iridesconcerned. He made sure of the support cent dream" which high Republican auof the prominent Republican newspapers thority has declared it must always refor all his ambitions by putting their main; until then any pretended reform editors under obligations to himself for of the civil service must prove, as it has high office, carrying with it pecuniary proved these last four years, a delusion rewards, political advantages or social distinction, according to the known need and desire of each of his beneficiaries.

In certain directions he filled the for eign service with incapable men to oblige Central America, and kept him there long after the country had given expression to its disgust and humiliation with as well as of oratory. - Omaha Worldthe conduct of an American minister Herald. who, in the interest of a speculative tion and the flag. He sent Egan and McCreery to Chili,

with results grievously hurtful both to

us name suggestive even of possibilities n connection with honorable office. He made Porter the superintendent of the census, knowing him to be an already discredited manipulator of statistics, a foreign adventurer destitute of convictions and in search of a market for his

peculiar abilities, a man at that very time conducting business as a vulgar wine tout n combination with politics, and ready to placard his advertisements in the execative mansion itself. He permitted this nan to falsify the census of great states by way of robbing them of their just representation and thus increasing the chances of that party's success to whose service he had hired himself.

It is a sad and shameful story of pledges

broken; of fiscal legislation bartered for

ampaign funds; of elections secured by the purchase of voters; of high office made the subject of vulgar traffic; of the public service, including the most honorable places, prostituted to the promotion of the president's ambitions; of a court converted into a sanctuary for the protection of a secondrel: of judicial submonopolists such tariff rates as they serviency rewarded with high judicial place; of debate suppressed in Congress: of a surplus squandered, and of the enor mous increase of the people's tax burdens that the proceeds might flow into the coffers of favored monopolists willing to share their spoil with the political organvation that made its collection possible. It is a grievous indictment that is her nade, but it is perfectly true and it covers but a part of the truth. The specifications will come later. The facts will be given upon which every accusation rests. The whole record will be laid bare -that record which the people by their votes in November are to approve or

> And this is not a mere recalling of old errors—a recurrence of offenses repented of. The courses that condemn this administration have been continuous Raum is still at the head of the pension bureau, and that bureau is not reformed or purified. Marshal Airev still holds office in Baltimore, notwithstanding Commissioner Roosevelt's report as to his organization of the postoffice and cus tom house employees there into a band of political ruffians, his use of them to carry primaries in the administration's actual physical violence in which he personally participated.

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Neither he nor Postmaster Johnson nor any of their subordinates have been removed, though their conduct was fully set forth and their removal strongly urgenacted the measures of monopoly which ed by Mr. Roosevelt, a Republican men the party had been paid in advance to ber of the civil service commission Roosevelt's report, deliberately testilled dered an enormous surplus, reduced the to lies; though many of them openly reasury to the screet straits, laid heavy | confessed to cheating; though all of them burders upon the people and upon indus- set at naught the law against political by, and made a determined, though assessments, and though they all profes ortunately a fruitless effort to rob the sed with more or less of candor the creed several states of the right of free elec-tions in order to secure for the Republi-which the testimony showed that they

These men who, as one of them putri pension legislation of the most reckless in his testimony, believed "in doing anyand unjust character, whose shadow thing to win," are still in office by grace the country and must embarrass its Harrison's neglect of duty. And they The administration thus elected de- chine in Baltimore and Maryland politics. In brief, the administration is what it he had bought, put Tanner into the pen- has been. It profits still by the practices 'God help the surplus!" hot upon his have condemned it in the past. It prolips, and when his scandalous misconduct | teets its scoundrels and law breakers. made his removal a necessity, put Raum | It keeps them in office. It uses them in here instead to work still larger mischief politics. It sanctions their creeds and in less vociferous fashion, and to fill the their performances. It sent them and or become laws under ALL of the Repubpalliating them. And in spite of further I have for some other candidate.

It still looks to the monopolies it has fostered for the money with which to The administration came into power carry the election. In their behalf it has protesting most solemnly its purpose to neglected and refused to enforce such enforce the civil service law in letter and laws as there are on the statute books adverse to them. The coal conspiracy has been formed during this administration. Without let or hindrance it has wholly unprecedented. The president levied a tribute upon the people in face openly farmed out the federal offices as of the antitrust law. That law makes it the imperative duty of the attorney general, through the district attorneys to bring criminal prosecutions against al the conspirators; but no district attorney weakly protests that he has no informa tion touching the conspiracy.

In the interest of good government i s necessary to chartise official misconduct by defeat. The men and the party now n power must be sent into retirement for the public good. Our public life is in need of disinfection. It is time to restore egislation to its proper service of all the

The simple facts of these four years' history constitute the most conclusive reasons for refusing to intrust this administration or the party it represents with a further lease of power. It will be the purpose of this series of letters to lay hose facts clearly before the public.—N. Y. World.

Stevenson as a Campaigner. The activity and ability shown by

General Stevenson thus far in the campaign demonstrates that he is one of the most effective campaigners in the counry, and for that reason a vice presidential candidate who brings to the ticket an unusual degree of assistance. Not only are his political utterances judicias used the appointing power as a means ous and effective campaign arguments in which the Republican press practically confesses itself unable denounced by the elder president of flaws, but he possesses that happy faculty of pleasing audiences wherever be speaks and impressing the people with

A thoroughgoing partisan and an uncompromising Democrat, the candidate for vice president is above all a whole souled, frank and good natured citizen, the warmth of whose nature and affability of whose manner combine to make him popular with the people. It rarely happens that a man can say as much and talk as constantly as General Stevenson does without making misinworthy interests. He sent Mizner to takes which can be used against him, but the tall statesman from Illinois has shown himself to be the master of tact WAGES IN THE WEST.—The Bee cir-

ulates in 400 towns and cities in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. There is not an instance of wage increase because of three feet lower by actual measurement the wages of labor. The sad truth that the curse of the poor is their poverty is illustrated in nothing more clearly than in the undue share they suffer of the burdens of taxation.

But apart from this consideration, ought not taxes only to be imposed as a constant of the curse of the poor is their poverty is illustrated in nothing more clearly the duty becomes a pleasure. Sincerely ought not taxes only to be imposed as of the curse of the curse of the country would be promoted by Mr. Cleveland's election, it is my duty to interests of the country.

To Wanamaker he has added Elkins a political towns. The protective theory of their settling.

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World's Fair.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed—in Rusting of course of the the McKinley law in any of these 400 the development of the wealth-owners is twofold—to make the wealth-owners richer and fool the wage-earners into voting for imaginary protective theory ogists do not attempt to explain the must have it down."

He climbed up the post and brought it which he as herefore given in cendiary of their settiling.

There will be some for the towns of these 400 the make the wealth-owners richer and fool these and the must have the wealth-owners richer and fo

Cleveland and the Veterans. Col. John N. Partridge, of the Twenty-third regiment of New York state, was a brave soldier during the war of the tail establishment there is an innumerrebellion. Col. Partridge does not be lieve that Grover Cleveland is "an enemy of the soldier."

"I do not believe," says Col. Partridge, "that pensions should be granted to every man who in one way or another has hap pened to hear of the late rebellion." The man who says that Mr. Cleveland s not a friend of the soldier either is ig-

norant or willfully falsifies. We hav shown beyond dispute that he has signed nore private pension bills than did three of his Republican predecessors combined and that during his administration 140, 000 new pensioners were added to the list in the pension department, against only 95,000 added during Arthur's administration. A few of the appointments of old sol-

diers made by President Cleveland show his disposition. William F. Vilas, who went into the war a private and came out colonel, he made postmaster general the gallant Gen. Black, whose body was filled with Confederate lead, he made ommissioner of pensions; Gen. Martin T. McMahon he appointed United States narshal for the southern district of New York; Gen. W. S. Rosecrans he chose for register of the treasury; sturdy Franz Sigel was made collector of internal rev enue; Gen. Charles Denby was appoint ed minister to China: Gen. Edward Brugg was twice tendered an important office; gallant General Henry B. Lover ing, who left a leg on a southern battle field, was made United States marshall at Boston; for postmaster in the same city he selected Gen. John M. Corse. who, from the top of Altoona, sent down the thrilling and defiant message: "I have lost one car and a part of one cheek, but can lick all hell yet;" he made Chas W. Roberts collector of the port of Bangor, and Captain Cummings postmaster of the same city; he appointed Col. Wm. R. Morrison an inter-state commerce

These are but a very few of the Union eterans whom Mr. Cleveland selected or important positions of honor and trust. Hundreds of minor positions vere filled by him with veteran soldiers of the Union army, to say nothing of the large number who were appointed by cabinet officers and heads of departments.

The true soldier never had a better friend than Grover Cleveland.—York Gazette. Facts for Democratic Soldiers. When any dirty, lying Republican tells on that CLEVELAND was not a friend of the soldier, or that he was opposed to pensioning them, hit him with the fol-

In March 1885, when he was inaugurated, there was 345,000 pensioners, all told, upon the pension rolls. When he left office there was 489,000 names upon the list, showing an increase of 144,000. During the first three years of his term, his Commissioner of Pensions-GEN. BLACK-issued 359,452 certificates or 168,232 Mone than were issued during the preceeding three years under

owing facts:

Republican rule. During these same three years, the Democratic admistration paid out for pensions \$34,000,000 MORE than was paid out by any Republican administration that preceded it, in the length of time

During President Carvers and's term of office he signed, or permitted to become laws, 1,825 private pension claim or 260 MORE than had been approved b lican administration that preceded him from 1861 to 1895.—Bellefonte Watch- he must be hungry, she stepped up to

him and, with the question, "Want piece of pie?" she resolutely handed A Monstrous Measure. him half of her simple lunch. The man Bourke Cockran, the great orator, in appeared somewhat perplexed, but recent speech handled the Force bill milingly received the piece with thanks without gloves in the following able and ate it. From that day both might "What is the election bill? frequently be seen together engaged i Stripped of all its verbiage it is this That the United States are to appoint lively conversation, the little girl never forgetting to offer her old friend part of in each state a general supervisor of her lunch, which she was in the habit elections; that the supervisor has comof eating in the open air after playing plete control over congressional elecabout the lawn, nor ever admitting o tions in every district of the state. He any refusal on his part to take at least a can employ as many deputies as he chooses. He can search the house beittle bit. At the beginning of this month Hermine one morning returned fore election to see if there are any home with the distressing news that fraudulent voters there concealed. But the "poor man" had not appeared. the real danger in this measure lies in Neither had he been seen for several the clause which provides that after days after, when Hermine's father reeach election these Federal officers ceived an unexpected summons to apwould certify the return of the member pear at court. Here he was told that elected to the house of representatives. the "poor old man," who really was a It doesn't matter who gets the votes. wealthy citizen of Berlin, had left his It doesn't matter who has five or six whole fortune to little Hermine. His or ten thousand majority. The Federal will contained the following paragraph supervisor fixes the identity of the indi-vidual who attends before the speaker's "I had dispaired of the whole world for those who were nearest and dearest lesk to be sworn in on the day when to me had deceived me. Thus I re nounced all, for what I desired I was "You may say that perhaps the Reunable to obtain. I became a miser publican party will be honest in the ex-

ercise of this power. Well, gentlemen, I do not believe that there ever yet has been given to any man or set of men a power to oppress his fellow citizens for his own benefit that the power has not een exercised, and if you give the Republican party power to perpetuate its own control in the house of representa tives there is nothing in its history to show that it would exercise that power in a spirit of moderation. Look at the nistory of the Fifty-first congress to ascertain just how this power would be exercised. "I am reminded of the experience of in English gentleman traveling through

France. He was in a first class comofficial who had several registers and a large urn. The Englishman inquired what they were for, and he said the registers were a list of the voters, the urn was to receive the ballots. He also had a large bag with him, and on being nterrogated as to what its use was replied, 'Oh. that is the majority,' That is the force bill in brief, just as it would be in brief here. Its result would be the emasculation of representative gov-ernment; it would be the destruction f representative government.' DAUGHTERS in the Rothschild family

are at the age of twenty-ene provided with a valuable pearl necklace. At the birth of each girl six valuable pearls are selected for her and on each birthday six more are added until the young lady is of Four different peaks in the mountain of Idaho are from thirteen to twenty-

NO. 7.

Saved His Client.

Fifteen years ago Judge McSweene;

was a famous criminal lawyer of south

Michigan. He was called upon to de-

having poisoned her old husband. It was a question of whether or not she had placed poison in a cake of which the old man had eaten. A portion of the

cake had been analyzed by a chemist and found to contain a great deal of

deadly poison. The chemist testified to this in court. Other witnesses succeed-

ed in making a chain of damning evi-

lence against the pretty young widow.

The time came for the summing up peeches of the attorneys. The prosecu-

ion began and finished, and all looked

opeless for the prisoner at the bar.

the defense, arose amid breathless si-

lence. The room was crowded and all

were listening. One could almost bear

the quiet, it was so intense. He began

in a low tone to sum up evidence in de-

fense of the prisoner, He had been al-

owed an hour in which to plead his

He dealt with everything but the cake.

It rested upon the table just at his right

hand, where it had stood during all the

weary trial. Thirty minutes passed and

the people were still motionless, charmed

by the sweet eloquence of the gruff old

lawyer. Three-quarters of an hour pass-

ed by, then another ten minutes. When

vere but five minutes left, he reached

us hand out to the cake, half of which

stood upon the table, and broke off a

ragged chunk. He held this in his hand

and between sentences took great mouth-

als of it. During those five minutes he

calmly argued the case and ate cake.

He demolished more than half of it.

was enough poison in it to kill fifty men.

The good people looked at him in amaze-

ment and the jarors turned to each other

and whispered. McSweeney wound up

his speech, took another climk of cake

and walked quietly from the court-room

He closed the door behind him, rai

into a small room close by and locked the

door. Two physicians stood ready with

a stomach pump, and in ten minutes the

cake was all in the slop jar. The jury

returned a verdict of "not guilty" with-

out leaving the court-room. - Kansas

Lack of Trees a Cause of Famine.

An article in a leading Russian

periodical attributes the present distress

in that country—the terrible famine.

with the inevitable pestilence following

in its wake-very largely, although

indirectly to the wholesale forest de-

struction that has been going on there

So far back as 1850 a report to the

Imperial Agricultural Society predicted

the present conditions unless the de-

struction of the forests was stopped.

denucled of its trees, is accessable to

The terrible east wind meets with no

obstacle, and destruction follows in its

train. In this wind lies our fate, per-

haps to be encountered in the near

The forest covering the upper and

middle courses of the rivers Volga, Don

and Dneiper have, in many sections, dis-

appeared, and wasted plains spread in

their place. The rivers grow shallower year by year and the Vorskia, once an

abundant tributary of the Duciper, and

comparable to the Hudson or Delaware

250 miles in length, has completely and

Our country is that" it said. "and.

during the present century.

cating it.

City Times.

every wind.

The chemist had declared that there

the clock over the big desk told him there

ide of the case.

udge McSweeney, the only speaker for

Only a Scapegoat. A new industry has just been intro-duced into Denver. In every large reable number of "kicks" to be register ed and it keeps one man busy soothing down the ruffled customers, who often kick without reason. One of those managers of kickers has hit upon a novel device by which he mollifies the angry. A reporter was sitting in his little office the other day watching him pour oil on the troubled waters, says the Colorado Sun. A lady came in with blood in her eye. The goods which she had

"Be seated, madam," said the manager, "and I will try and locate the

purchased were not as represented, she

He touched a little button on his esk, and a cash boy answered.

"Tell Jackson to come here at once." Jackson soon arrived looking very guilty. He was rather a handsome young man, but was evidently agitated. "This lady says that you told her these goods were all silk. How came

you to make such a statement, sir?" "I thought-" "You knew better. This is the sec ond time you have made this statement and I shall have to dispense with your services. Take these goods back, and draw your money and leave at once." Jackson bewed and stammered and made ! is escape.

"I don't think that was the salesman, began the lady, "the one I bought these of had a beard."

"No matter; Jackson is responsible for all the mistakes in that department, and I'm glad I dismissed him " The ! dy went out feeling very sorry that she had caused the young man to loose his situation. She had no more than gone when an-

other woman came bristling in, and said: "I paid for three yards of this gingbam and got only a little over two. I won't be cheated. It's a little matter,

but I want my rights. "Be seated, madam and I'll see what can be done." He touched the bell and he said to the

"Tell Jackson to come here at once." "Jackson appeared trembling as be-

"You have been selling short meas ure in ginghams again. I've had enough of this sort of thing. You are "But I-I-" "Not a word, sir. You are discharg-

The woman pleaded for him, but the

oanager was adamant, When she had gone he turned around vith a grim smile "It works well, doesn't it ?"

"Do you really keep him here to be Gred ?" "He has nothing else to do except to

The Story of a Kind Little Cirl.

on a bench in the public square near he

home, an old, poorly but neatly clad

man, who attracted her attention by his

ecause my liberality was only rewarded

with ineratitude. Nearing the end of

my course I was mightily touched by a

child's heart, which reconciled me with

humanity. It was only for a short time

but if I had millions to bestow, those

few moments would not be paid for too

dearly. May my wealth serve my little

friend far better ends than it did me

who never knew how to appreciate or to

THE COLUMBIAN CELEBRATION IN

NEW YORK .- Take the Royal Reading

Railroad.—The 400th anniversary of the

discovery of America by Christophe

Columbus, will be celebrated in New

York from October 10th to 14th, and the

parades both by land and by sea and all

the other events going to make up the

Columbian Celebration will be on a scale

both extensive and magnificient. There

will be thousands of persons who will journey to the metropolis to witness this celebration, and the Reading Railroad will contribute to the success of the event

will contribute to the success of the event by making a reduction in the regular ex-cursion fare to New York. From Oct-ober 9th to 12th, inclusive, the Reading Railroad will sell excursion teckets to New York from all points on its system, good to return until and including Octo-ber 15th, at a rate of one and one-third the single trip fare. This will make the round-trip cost only a tritle more than the fare one way. The train arrangements

fare one way. The train arrangements via the Reading Route are so arranged as to be particularly convenient to all who will visit New York.

A DANGEROUS SIGN.—A member of

tne Russian secret police, who is short-

sighted, happened to notice a placard at

the top of a lamppost in St. Petersburg.

Naturally his official soul was alert or

ne metant. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed—in Rus-

expend it."

sad looks and lonesome air. Thinking

permanently dried up. Other important rivers are meeting sep out of sight. People are always the same fate, so that the physical geogsatisfied when they succeed in getting raphy of a large part of the Empire is the clerk discharged, and he is already radically changing. The min-fall is diecoming used to it." unished, and drouth, of course, results

n famine Russia's felly and sin are felt by the The family of a petty official at Berlin test of the civilized world, for her poverwas recently treated to an agreeable sury-stricken hordes, driven to other counorise owing to the charitable disposition ries by famine and persecution, carry of the smallest member of their little with them ignorance, disease and lower nousehold—a three-year-old girl. Durstandards of civilization. The outlook ing the month of May she met, sitting

s depressing. The Russian Government is now making an effort for forest preservation, but

it comes too late to remedy the vast

FROM \$200.000.000 to \$250,000.000 is lost yearly in the world on the turf, of which from \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000 is

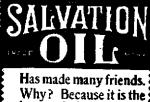
squandered in the United Kingdom. Australia is responsible for \$20,000.000 of the amount.

LITTLE ELSIE-"Who was Shakspeare, a ?" Scribblems (the playwright.) One of my predecessors, child."



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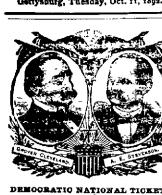




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FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE, MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, Tioga, JNO. C. BULLITT, Philadelphia, THOMAS B. KENNEUY, Franklin DAVID T. WATSON, Allegheny. FOR DISTRICT ELECTOR

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JOHN C. GROUP, Huntington Twp

COUNTY SURVEYOR, D. P. DELAP, Bendersvill CORONER,
DR. T. C. MILLER, Berwick Bor.

Cleveland & Stevenson POLE RAISING

MASS MEETING.

HAMPTON, SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1892

paign in Adams county, will occur at HAMPTON, on SATURDAY, the

son and the whole Democratic ticket.

ing classes by the McKinley bill are marching on when such eminent gentleurged to turn out and make this a men, formerly Republicans, as Judge rousing demonstration. Let the rally S. MILEY MILLER,

G. L. H. GRAMMER, Sec y.

How to vote the new ballot will b shown in the Democratic Club Headquarters on Friday evening. Turn out and learn how to properly exercise your right to vote. A general invitation is extended to voters and election officers tion of sympathy for Mr. Harrison's

WITH a strong county ticket in the field, every candidate on which is en- the same spirit which actuated the contitled to and should have the hearty and vention in unanimously adopting it. earnest support of all Democrats, the duty of committeemen as well as of every Democratic voter is plainly in the line of close, thorough organization and work to secure a full turn out at the coming election; and not only this but a clean ballot from top to bottom in favor of the party which protects the interests of the farmer and laboring man.

Congressman W. L. Wilson, of West-Virginia, is not one of the Democrates who consider that State doubtful. He passed through Washington this week, and being asked what he thought of the situation said: "I am perfectly confifavor of the party which protects the interests of the farmer and laboring man.

The duty is now a plain one. It is to rebuke Republican extravagance and Quay management. The skies are brightening all around and Adams county Democracy should show a solid front to the common enemy, remembering that a vote against either of our Assembly candidates, Messrs. Ziegler and Rittase, is a vote to continue the burdens of the Quay system.

and being asked what he thought of the situation said: "I am perfectly confident that we shall carry the State. The only danger will come from the Kanawha mining section, where thousands of negroes have been brought to take the place of white miners. The employment of these negroes was unquestionably for the purpose of making the State Republican extravagance and country Democracy.

"TAMMANY is Solid."—Representative T. G. Campbell, of New York, says that Tammany is solid for Cleveland, and that all of Mr. Cleveland's friends are pose of making the State Republican that all of Mr. Cleveland's friends are pose of making the State Republican.

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"TAMMANY is Solid."—Representative T. G. Campbell, of New York are the organization.

LEr the meeting at Hampton on Saturday next be a rousing demonstration. The issues of the campaign will be ably presented.

of the Quay system.

WITHIN the past few days decision success as particularly bright. I should my that Mr. Cleveland has not less than have been given considerably enlarging seven chances out of ten to be elected. The campaign in New York is in good shape and the situation there is improving every day. Lieutemant-Governor Strehau, who is chairman of the Democratic campaign committee of the Tenancian committe the size of the new ballot, made necessary by the filing of papers for five electoral tickets. Let it be remembered that it was a Republican Legislature which so manipulated the bill that few of the original features of ballot reform are left.

And now Hon. Wayne McVeagh, of Pennsylvania, follows Judge Cooley, of Michigan, and Judge Gresham, of Indiana, into the Democratic camp. The losses the Republicans are suffering in losses are suffering in losses are suffering in losses and losses are suffering in losse that it was a Republican Legislature

this way are simply appalling. Read the able letter of Mr. McVeagh, which appears on our first page.

JUDGE GRESHAM'S declaration that EX-MAYOR WM. R. GRACE, of New of Harrison. When, as the Perry Co. York, has contributed \$100,000 to the Dem. says, Republicans as distinguished National Democratic committee campaign fund in behalf of himself and his friends of the "anti-snapper" organizaagainst their presidential candidate Dem erats have good reason to rejoice.

ME. HENRY A. MEYER, a popular German citizen of Brooklyn, who as the Republican candidate for Mayor of that city at the last election ran 9,000 votes ahead of his ticket, has announced his Intention to vote for Cleveland and Stevenson. Mr. Meyer has been making a careful study of the political situation. and, though entertaining a high personal regard for President Harrison, cannol longer support Republican candidates. There are thousands of honest Germans In the United States who will follow in the lead of Mr. Meyer for similar reasons.

publican doctrines of the day are fatally THE cholera seems to have been stamped out in this country, but it continues to rage with unabated virulence in som portions of Europe.

the country .- Buffalo Courier THE N. Y. World's Western Can culty in seeing the effects of Republican

Newschar BECHIVE & Com-

Democratic Clubs A GREAT NATIONAL CONVENTION IN NEW YORK. The hosts of Democracy gathered is

War was

CLEAN SWEEP

LORIDA AND GEORGIA.

The elections in Florida and Georgia,

ast week, both overwhelmingly Demo

cratic, show the effect of the Force bill

nd point to the triumphant election of

very county is Democratic, notwith-

25.000. Georgia reaffirms her allegiance

argely voted the Democratic ticket.

Our Washington Letter.

oes not accomplish what argument bas

saign. Be prepared for it, and whateve

ts nature, there will be no stampede in

our guns will not be silenced at a criti-

Republican National executive commit-

ee-Clarkson and Hobart-to Washing-

on at this time. It was to confer with

Mr. Harrison about the details of a

move by which they hope to arrest the

nighty torrent of sentiment now sweep-

ng Clevelandwards, in time to avert

to give the nature of this intended trick-

ery, but the mysterious rumors of Et

ropean interference with our commer-

al relations with San Domingo and the

Pan-American nations, which are al-

ready floating around, make it probable

something to appeal to the patriotic im-

ulses of young and thoughtless voters

nd intended to convince them that Mr.

lHarrison's re-election is necessary for

the preservation of our National honor.

de on your guard; let no such "rot" in-

luence a single vote. Whatever the

jeopardy of our commercial interests.

here can be no danger in electing a

Democratic President. No Democratic

President ever betrayed the National

onor, and none ever will. Impress this

upon the minds of young Democrats and

batched between now and election day

The returns from the Florida and

eorgia State elections form an object-

esson to those who have allowed them-

elves to believe that the unholy alliance

otorious Force bill, the South will be

solidly Democratic. Home rule is al-

ways and at all times the greatest of all

No one can doubt that tariff reform is

Gresham, of Indiana; Judge Cooley, of

Michigan, and ex - Attorney - General

Wayne McVeigh, of Pennsylvania, an-

has taken. The action of the conven-

tion of the National Association of

Democratic Clubs, in passing the resolu-

family affiction was most happily taken.

who as the lady of the White House, is

Congressman W. L. Wilson, of West

CHARMAN HARRITY, of the Demo-

eratic National Committee, is very hope-

ful, and believes the Democrats have

"I regard the outlook for Democratic

A vote against Ziegler or Rittase

Boss Quay in Pennsylvania.

a vote in favor of continuing the rule of

MACVEAGH, Gresham and Cooley are

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vocating doctrines that are against the

public welfare. The Republican party

their concurrent judgment that the Re-

erroneous cannot but have great weight

with the thinking voters in every part of

WITH wheat at 70 cents a bushel, and

everything he buys under high tariff

axes, the farmer ought to have no diffi

has not had three brighter intellects, and

will be all right.

issues in any community.

all the Republican trickery that can be

will not prevent a Democratic victory.

efeat. It is not possible at this time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, 1892.

arge numbers in the Academy of Music New York city on Tuesday, large delegations of enthusiastic Democrats all was beautifully decorated with the national colors. The first burst of enthusiasm was when the Virginia delerson Club of Philadelphia and the lelegates from various other States ap-The wildest enthusiasm was

Hon. Chauncey F. Black, of York, President of the National organ ization, called to order and delivered an able address, which was a powerful ar raignment of Republican abuses. We mote his closing paragraph.

The election of Cleveland and Stevenson, with a Democratic Congress, is within easy reach. Ever since 1872 a majority of the American people have been with us. We have only to poll the Democratic vote in November and the beneficent revolution will be accomplished. That we are resolved to do so tanding the strenuous efforts of the nd that we have the means at hand to le Democracy by rolling up a majority of over 50,000. In both States the negroes ampie evidence. A Democratic society in every voting precinc will readily poll every Democratic vote. That, and that alone, is required. Let us separate here, resolved under the timely instructions of our national committee. e organization, and thus to insure th

Editor of Compiler: Attention Demorats! Stand by your guns, night and At its close Mr. Black introduced Mr. Cleveland, who took the stand amid a day, and see that Republican trickery storm of cheers. The entire convention outdid itself in the warmth of its greeting. The cheering continued until Chairman Black was compelled to rap for order. Mr. Cleveland spoke in a clear ringing voice welcoming the doler. This rectesting is the legitimate off-Republican trickery has been hatching n this town, and it will be sprung upon | Chairman Black was compelled to rap ou during the closing days of the camgates to the hospitality of the Democratic city of New York. Every point made our ranks; keep your powder dry and by Mr. Cleveland was vigorously apal period in the battle. It was no little plauded. He said:

Mr. President and Gentlemen: It affords me special pleasure to extend to you on this occasion hearty welcome. As a citizen of this proud municipality I am glud to assure you that our hospitality is always open and generous. In behalf of a community, distinguished for its Americanism and toleration in all matters of belief and judgment, I know I may extend a cordial greeting to those who here represent political thoughtfulness and sincerity. As an unyielding and consistent believer in Democratic principles, I trust I need not hesitate to pledge to the representatives of organized Democracy the good-will and fraternal sympathy of this Democratic city.

Your meeting is the council of war which precedes a decisive battle, and your deliberations should be the preparation. Mr. President and Gentlemen: It afhat it will be something jingoistic, your deliberations should be the prepa-

seen to be tested. You have organized and labored, and you have watched and planned to ins are your readiness for the planned to ins are your readiness for the final engagement now near at hand.
This, then, is no holiday assemblage, but an impressive convocation in furtherance of the designs and purposes for the accomplishment of which you and those you represent are banded together.
These designs and purposes, as declared by your association, are: Tre preservation of the constitution of the United States, the autonomy of the States, local self-government and freedom of elections; opposition to the imposition of

ions; opposition to the imposition of taxes beyond the necessities of the government, economically administered, and the promotion of economy in all branches of the public service.

These professions embody the purest patriotism and the loftiest aspirations of American citizenship. Though at all times they should surgest the us the elves to believe that the unholy alliance times they should suggest to us the strongest obligation to political effort ple's party would result in carrying any Southern State against the regular Democratic ticket. They know better shows So long as there is any danger of against the accomplishment of selfish National legislation in the nature of the purposes, when State boundaries are ittle relation to the taxation

Wayne McVeigh, of Pennsylvania, announce their intention to vote for Mr. Cleveland on the tariff issue.

To those who hope for better things this convention of Democratic clubs is a bright promise of reform. Unorganized good intentions and dile palnotic aspirations of attending the New York Columnia. idea of attending the New York Columbus celebration, next week, owing to the alarming turn Mrs. Harrison's illness last tubes of the compact forces of private interests and greed, nor is the organization always the most useful which last tubes. as the widest extent. The real benefit has the widest extent. The real benefit of political organization is found in its nearness to the people and in the directness of its action. Of course harmony and unity of purpose are absolutely escapial.

sential. In this view, your assembling together Everybody here speaks well of it, and, I know, that Mr. Harrison accepted it in the same spirit which actuated the convention in unanimously adopting it.

In this view, your assembling together is most important, in so far as it promotes this harmony and unity by convention in unanimously adopting it.

enthusiasm which will make more effective your work at home.
Therefore, I am sure that I can say nothing better in taking my leave of you, than to wish that your convention may be a most profitable and encouraging one, and that, at its conclusion, you may resume your places in your home organizations, newly inspired to determined and zealous effort in the cause of true Democracy. The dangerous illness of Mrs. Harrison, deservedly popular, is the one touch of nature which makes the whole world rue Democracy.

"We are all united in New York "We are all united in New York now," he said, "and we are going to carry the State. The Democratic majority in New York, Kings. Queens and Richmond counties will pile up to over 90,000. New York city will, I believe, give Cleveland 75,000 majority. The ity in New York, Kings. Queens and Richmond counties will pile up to over seven chances out of ten to win. In a 90,000. New York city will, I believe give Cleveland 75,000 majority. The best-informed Democrats in Brooklyn tell me that we shall have 16,000 phurali-

ty there "As far as Mr. Hill is concerned, every one knows that he is a good politician. Whether just or unjustly, he would be 35 feet front, on York Street, Hanover. held responsible if Cleveland were defeated; and if Cleveland is elected, he will get credit for it. He cannot afford, therefore, to let Cleveland be beaten. and he does not intend to. No one need bother about Mr. Hill and his friends. They are the folks I'm thinking about when I say the Democrats are united and earnest

THE one producer in the United States who year after year always has a e will vote for Cleveland is regarded by surplus is the farmer. His surplus pro-Republicans as a severe blow to the hopes duct is of no benefit to him unless he can exchange it for something that he needs. Whatever hinders the free and as Judge Gresham come out openly easy exchange of commodities is an injury to the farmer. The Tariff levied for the Pretection of manufactures is an injury to him. It taxes him on everything he wears, on every article of household use, on all the impliments and machinery of his farm and on the clothing of his wife and children. And it shuts the market of the world against not men to abandon a party for light him. Every farmer in the land should

cause. They do it only because they vote against the Republican tariff.-THE impression that the McKinley bill axes all raw materials is not warranted by the fact. Diamonds in their raw state,

such as the wives of our workingmen wear, are free of all tariff tax. This statement is made in the belief that it is wise to give even the devil his due.—New

Will Influence Many Farmers. PROMUNENT REPUBLICAN OF ROME DECLARES FOR CLEVELAND AND REFORM,

son Sir Andrew Clark, one of the physicians ROME, N. Y., Oct. 8,-Robert Mcdam, of this city, who has been an out-and-out Republican, has publicly anous he had ever seen. There was no artifinounced himself in favor of tariff reform cial light in the room, and the chamber was and is out for Cleveland and Stevenson. flood of moonlight poured in through a western window. The moon's rays fell and needs of the farmer than Mr. Mc-Adam. For forty years he has had the lay, bathing him in their pure light and closest relations with them, and there is forming a Rembrandt-like background to hardly a farmer in Oneida or surroundthe scene. All was silent save the soughing of the antumn wind as it genuly played sonal acquaintance. He is a friend to through the frees surrounding the house-n all his associates, and they look to him for much of their information. It is of love and the beauties of nature. thought that Mr. McAdam's action will Motionless Lord Tennyson lay upon bi influence hundreds of Republican voters couch, the tide of his life gently and slewly for Cleveland. He is among our most intelligent and most strictly honest citi-No rocks of pain or sorrow checked its cours or caused a ripple upon the outgoing tide. As pencetally and as gently as he had lived

zens. He is the father of ex-Assembly-man George G. McAdam, of Rome. He also has a son, A. G. McAdam, a wellalso has a son, A. G. McAdam, a well-known lawyer in Buffalo. It is stated that all of his sons will vote the same as the elder McAdam on the election day. At any rate, they have not had anythine to say or to do in the present campaign, and they are usually active for the Republican nominees.

The elder McAdam has been preaching Cleveland and tariff reform for some time to his farmer friends, and he says there are a score of farmers who are with him in his action. This afternoon at the Fall meeting of the Trenton so he died, looking until the eyes of those All the members of his family terday until be breathed his last. gone until Dr. Clark broke the news to Ludy Tennyson, who here the closing scenes of her great trial well in spile of her extreme ly delicate health.

at the Fall meeting of the Trenton Grange, held in the village of Trenton, Mr. McAdam spoke interestingly on the subject "Boards of Trade as Alds to Ag-vicultuits." A Trade as Alds to Agiculturists." After reviewing the best nodes of dairy farming, he changed the one of his address to the tariff question, n which he favored tariff reform and

tariff. All men are born free and equal. This protection is the legitimate off-spring of Toryism. The great prosperity boasted by protectionist writers and politicians as being due to high tariff is a transparent fallacy. The proximate cause of prosperity has been the abundance of fertile land easily available for crop raising. What we want is tariff reform, and every hones, different productions of the state of the s crop raising. What we want is tariff reform, and every honest citizen should come out and vote for it.

Republican Fear in Ohio.

The Republican managers who thought they had a cinch on the situation have cooled away their day in court too long and orders are issued to McKinley and other spouters to come home and save Ohio. Well may they be scared about this State. The Democrats are not making a burrah campaign, because it is not necessary. The people are quietly rous- bribery and fraud. ng themselves to revolt against Repub lican domination. The high-taxers and the bayonet-rule advocates are in danger There will be a mighty battle of ballots in Ohio in November. People have de ermined without bass-dram argument probable that even the Buckeye electora ote is in danger for the Republicans The slump is contagious and is becoming spidernic. So slumped Maine, so may many other old Republican States

THE Democratic campiles are burning brightly all over Iowa. Gov. Boies is delivering speeches every afternoon and evening. His audiences embrace thousands of persons and his addresses are of the most vigorous and telling character No man in the United States is better Iowa's popular executive and he is makng the facts so plain to the larmers of that state that they are deserting the Republican party in great numbers. It the intention of Gov. Boies to place he whilom "Republican Gibraltar of the west" in the Cleveland column in November, and we feel confident that his

The protective features of the McKinley bill are creating disgust both among
workingmen and monopolists. The former have found from bitter experience
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THE American National Bank, of Kan sas City, Mo., is said to have been robbed of about \$50,000 by three of its officers. All have been arrested.

THE Canadian Government is to folow our example in making the postal cards of various sizes. THE First Brigade of Pennsylvania

National Guard will take part in the Colobus celebration in New York.

News Notes.

The Hannyer Match Co, will be incor-The Henryer graces Co. will be taken pornted as a stock company, with a capital of \$50,000. The officers of the new company are: W. L. Glatfelter, of Spring Miss Mellie Elsenhart of Athouston

succeeds D. Webster Baker as his school in Latimore township. The new botel at York is unformished and unrented, the directors having trouble to get a sufficiently high rent.

Mr. J. J. Conrad, of the firm of Enthart, Conrad & Co., but his left wrist trustured and dislocated on Saturday morning last, it I bring thee a peerless cure,
Pan-Pina, the great remedy for Coughs,
Colds and Consumption, 25 and 50 cents,
Sold at Buehler & Co.'s Drug Store, (b)

by the sudden backing of the borse.

A little daughter of Mrs. Miller, Strouds-burg, played with matches and was rosated Daniel Logan the well-known veteran horse dealer, was ron over by a passing lo-comotive, at Lancaster Friday.

Mrs. Simon J. Diller has begun the erec-

The Secretary of the Treasury has selected the property on Walnut street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, Philadelphia as he site of the new mint building authorize Wm. M. Runk, junior member of the dry goods firm of Darlington, Runk & Co., Philadelphia, committed suicide on Thurs-day by shooting himself. Stock specu-lations the cause.

lations the cause.

The remains of Lord Tennyson will be inferred to-morrow in the poets' corner of Westminster Albey, where they will lie next to the tomb of Browning.

The Maryland Lutheran Synod passed a resolution opposing the opening of the Columbian Exposition on Sanday.

Chestnuts are quoted in Baltimere commission houses a \$12 per bashel.

An allack of the crip made Warren III. thing but an immunity mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafoess (caused by catarrh) that caunot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

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An atlack of the grip made Warren H. Moore, an Altoons contractor, de and he put a bullet into his brain. Hagerstown's wet r supply is short Ashland is on half rations. The people of Hanover will rote in the November election on the question of increasing the borongh indebtedness \$100,000 for the purpose of purchasing the plant of the Hanover Water Company and its en-

Edward LeFevre, son of Mr. James Le-Fevre, of Littlestown, met with an accident on Saturday which might have resulted istaily. He fell from the boughs of a chest-nut tree at his father's place, thirty-five feet to the ground. He was carried to the house and Dr. Foreman was summoned at once. He is improving at last accounts. The government exhibit at the Columbian Exposition will be finer and better, fuller and more scientifically arranged than any one ever heretofore made.

The parade of the Veiled Prophet at St.
Louis, on Thesday evening, was one of the gradest carnivals that city has winessed. The city was magnificently illuminated, and there were 22 gorgeously equipped floats in the pageant.

THE Exchange Building in Lock Haven, Death of Lord Alfred Tennyson. LONGAN, Oct. 6 -Lord Tennyson, Eng and's Post Lunreate, died at 135 a.m. msport and a steamer was sent. Immediately after the death of Lord Tenny

WRAT AM I To Do?—This is the off expression of the weary sufferer with Rheum titism, Neuralpia and other painful diseases The whole human frame is tortured and racked with poin. It is well to remember no known medicine equals Red Fing Od to Rhoumation, Neurolgia, Sprains and Bruis

ROBBERS broke into the past office at

across the bed upon which the dying man | Newville, Pa., blew open the safe and se cured about \$300 in stamps and \$45 in RHEUMATISM CURPD IN A DAY ic Core" for Ruemmatism and Neuralgia adically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Nothing that the Republican speakers say When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. can charge the main is sue of the compaign. When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. That issue is the Republican record for the When she had Children, she gave them Castorir

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Eigur cholera deaths and twenty-and

new cases were reported in Hamburg (

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A mind to grasp more earnessly,
For every good intent.
That to the sick and despairing
I bring thee a peerless cure.

JOHN DRESH, a young farmer living near

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THE cemeteries in London cover 2,000

acres, and the land they occupy represents a capital of \$10,000,000.

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more imperative that the

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I have been troubled with cutarrh for ten years and have tried a number of remedies, but found no relief unit! I problemed a bestby the candidacy of President Harrison for but found no relief until I purchased a bottle of Eir's Cream Balm. I consider it the most reliable preparation for catairrh amenda in the head.—Geo. E. Grandall, P. M., Quonochawatang, R. I

Snow fell at a cumber of New Yor owra Wednesday. MILPS NERVE AND LIVER PILLS act on a ew n-incip'e--regulating the liver, storoach ad howels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Mites Pries speedily rure bilions ness, bud Date, lorpid liver, piles, constipu-tion. Unequaled for men, women, children, smallest, middest smest! 50 dayse 25 cents with a hold attempt to carry the election by

ion crook, Dave Martin, and the Hackett babe with Mrs. Elmer Weaver, of Altoens, to keep for a few minutes. She never came be induced to vote the Republican ticket Who would not give 25 cents to be cares

of Salt Rheum, Eczema Tech or any disease of the kin; Half's S. R. & S. Ointment cures all such. At J. M. Huber's A FRIGHTENED male haried from his back Frank Leisky, of Lencoster, and the boy was picked up dead.

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Local Flashes - Attend Democratic Socie ers on Friday evening. - Voting the new ballot wa for next Sunday and Oct. 22.

- Rev. T. J. Earkley return id preached on Sonday ever ice next Sanday, but on Sa - Mr. W. E. Ziegler rep Democratic Society of this p cent grand meeting in New Y.

- C. S. Duncan, Il q , bas 1 Lunatic Asylum, at Treaton, v last week, left for home on Fri. — Oa Friday Mr. Jacob Augl -Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Colem

J. E. Reighard to Miss. Annie of this place, on Wednesday, O - Mr. D. M. Woll has been his father's place on the Buildi -- Having completed the gr

township, has gone to visit in - Dr. Jas. B. Stoner, of the -- Mr. David W. Withere Green Mount, has gone to Col

MOUNTPLETSANT CLUB -- We ed to state that the Democra School-hou-, on Saturday even organize a Cleveland and Ster

Mrs. W. H. WIEEMAN and will be in Philadelph t the re-

excursion to Batturore on Frid i, Columbus Day. The exce take in the grand parade in anor of the four handredth and

Train will leave Grante S 12 Guldens S 15 Brosh Run S 20

Children halt-rare, Leturn leaves Baltimore at 12 o'clock, to Thirteen hours will be given to

Business places will be open. CAMPAIGN BANNES. - Tee andsome Democratic banner between the headquarters and PILER office is the fine work of

THERE will be a meeting of t utors to the proposed bridge of Run at Devils Den. on Wedne noon, Oct. 12, at 2 o'clock. Ha all others interested are regues present. W. H. Ta

ON and after Oct. 15th the and sell milk at 6 cents per quert.

brated the 60th anniversary or BALTIMORE Exercision.-Salem church will have a grand Cursion to Baltimore on Oct. 18th TRE Columbus celebration with ed by special exercises in the Publ of this place on Thurs lay afternoon

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Genysburg, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1892.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Local Flashes.

- Attend Democratic Society Headquarters on Friday evening. Voting the new ballot will be shown.

-Excursions are booked on the Reading - Pig Fair at Hagerstown this week.

Exentsion train leaves here Thursday at 8,47. - Rev. T. J. Barkley returned on Saturtry from his visit to Western Pennsylvania. d preached on Sanday evening. No service next Sunday, but on Sunday week in

- A revival is in progress in the U. B. -Mr. W. E. Ziegler represented the

Democratic Society of this place in the recent grand meeting in New York. - C. S. Duncan, E q., has returned from his western trip.

male department of the New Jersey State | party has accomplished whatever was good Lunatic Asylum, at Trenton, who was here last week, left for home on Friday. -On Friday Mr. Jacob Aughinbaugh and old age. The McKinley bill is urjust in daughter left for a visit to friends at Har-

-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coleman, of York, were the guests of Sheriff Sloner over

J E. Reighard to Miss Annie B. Mickley, of this place, on Wednesday, Oct. 19. -Mr. D. M. Wolf has been appointed to his father's place on the Building and Loan

- Having completed the granite work of the N. Y. monument, Mr. Cheney left on

- Miss Sadie Plantz, of Comberland township, has gone to visit friends at Na-- Dr. Jus. B. Stoner, of the Marine Ros-

pital service, is visiting his brother, Sheriff -Mr. David W. Witherow, of near The watchword of the age is progress and I Green Mount, has gone to Colorado to en am for an advanced Democracy. The

- The W. M. R. R. is selling round-trip tickets to Frederick Pair.

MOUNTPLEASANT CLUB. - We are requested to state that the Democrats of Mountpleasant township will meet at Brush Run School-house, on Saturday evening next to organize a Cleveland and Stevenson club, and a general turn-out is arged. Democrats help along the good work by your presence.

REV CALVIN W. MATESE, D. D., Missionary from China, will preach in the Presbyterian church at Hunterstown on next Sabbath morning, at 10 30 o'clock, and in the Presbyterian church in Gettyshurg, in the evening at 7 o'clock.

THERE will be Communion in St. John ! ed church, McKnightstown, on Sunday

PROF. O. G. KLINGER will preach in St. James Lutheran church next Sanday at 10 a. m., the pastor being absent at Synod.

MRS. W. H. WIERMAN and one of her assistant trimmers, Misa Ida G. Horner will be in Philadelphia the remainder of this week adding new Millinery to her already carefully selected stock.

Big Excursion to Baltimore.

Very Rev. J. A. Boll will have a grand exentsion to Baltimore on Friday, October 21, Columbus Day. The excursion will take in the grand parade in that city in bonor of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America.

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Children half-fare. Returning, Irain leaves Baltimore at 12 o'clock, midnight. Thirteen hours will be given for business, sight-seeing and the grand painde at night.

CAMPAIGN BANNER.—The large and handsome Democratic banner suspended between the headquarters and the Com-PILER office is the fine work of Mr. C. W.

THERE will be a meeting of the contributors to the proposed bridge over Plum Run at Devits Den, on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12, at 2 o'clock. Hackmen and

all others interested are requested to be W. H. TIPTON, 41 ON and after Oct. 15th the milkmen will sell milk at 6 cents per quart.

60th Anniversary.-Last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Zeigler, two of ovr oldest and most highly esteemed citizens, parents of Prothonolary E. M. Zeigler, celebrated the 60th anniversary of their mar

BALTIMORE EXCURSION .- The U. B. Salem church will have a grand \$1.00 Ex-

cursion to Baltimore on Oct. 18th. cd.td THE Columbus celebration will be observed by special exercises in the Public Schools of this place on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 20

Lost between town and Raund Top on entered his left side, inflicting a serious on Sanday a pocket book with about \$5 in wound.

money. Apply to Robert Gurlach. 1t ARM BROKEN. -- Free, the six-year-old son of Mr. Powers Pittentorf, of this place, fell off a rock on Sainiday afternoon and broke both bones of the left fore-arm in one place, and one of the bones in another place. Dr.

Henry Stewart, adjusted the fractures. Sale of Lumber and Cord Wood by Louis Mizell, on Hunterstown road, on Salurday, Oct. 29.

LAST week Mr. John H. Frommeyer, of Mountpleasant township, shipped a calf weighing 160 pounds to Bultimore by E. M.

Bit.-The yield of yams on the Alms house farm has been large, especially in size. Two specimens shown us by Mr. John Toot, weighed 71 pounds.

A JESSEY cow, Camille, 19 years old, at Meadow Valley Farm, (one of the celebrat d Tiblen imported herd,) last week dropped Ler seventeenth calf.

J. H. MYEES, Clother and Tailor, is the place to get best value for your money. It oys'er dinner by calling at this old and well-

A large number of members and Demo-

vening and were called to order by Vice crat and returned a Democrat not seeing in European countries anything to change his political opinion; that with the Democratic party united in a solid phalanx, the platform impregniable and resting on the prin-Government, Democratic success is not doubtful; that it is unconstitutional to tax 60,000,000 people for the benefit of one; that with free raw material American man-The Democratic party is not a free trade is nothing but a boog-a-bon, addressed to in the powers that he. The Republican or useful in its organization and early life lighted with their visit. avoring the rich at the expense of the poor. Mr. Cleveland is right and the Democratic

and has become absolutely harmful in its Hon, R. W. Bream saul the issues of the campaign are important, and the campaign didates are honest, upright and respectable;

the success of the Democracy will bring back the prosperity of the agricultural classes; prominent honest Republicans are joining bands with the Democrats; protection never protects the laboring classes; the temper of the country as evidenced by the Democratic societies are public educators Mr. Deutrick, on York street. and should be established in every voting prescinct in the United States. They arouse politics from falling into schemers' hands, painted. county ticket must not be overlooked in the enthusiastic support of the national caudidates, every Democrat ought to vote the full ticket from top to battom.

Hon. W. T. Ziegler spoke in pleasing reference to Mr. Henner's groping in the London fog, viewing the beauties of Paris, enjoying the products of the gardens of the Rhine, and being lulled to sleep by Italian hand-organs. Mr. Ziegler referred to the absurdity of the Republican position on the in question.

Wm. McSherry, Jr., E-q., referred in very happy and humorous remarks to Mr. Ben-ner's European trip. Mr. W. E. Ziegler, cratic Societies, reported in an interesting manner the proceedings of the meeting in New York City. Mr. H. A. Elliott reported progress made by the Finance Sub Com-Reformed church, Fairfield, on Sunday mittee, President Renner announced that morning, Oct. 23; also in St. John's Reform- he would receive queries relative to any of the issues of the campaign and they would he referred to competent members for

On motion of F. M. Timmins, Esq., a vote of thanks was unanimously extended to Delegate Ziegler.

On Friday evening, the 14th inst., mock election will be held in the Society's beadquarters to which all Democratic voters, and more especially election officers, are the new election law will be fully explained

Synods.

The Synod of the Potomac of the Reformed church opens to-day at Martinsburg, W. Va. Among the delegates from Getpustor, and Mr. R. M. Efficit, of this place. The West Penna. Synod of the Lutheran Church will meet at York to-morrow. St, James church, of this place will be repre-

extinguishers, put it out without use of the angine, A spark from a hearth getting through a brick wall is supposed to be the origin. The damage is about \$100 and is

covered by insurance through Martin Win-FOR REMOVAL. - At a meeting of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, at Frederick, on Friday, a resolution was passed favoring the removal of the Theological Seminary from this place to Washington as soon as \$100,000 and an available site can be secured.

Mr. Samuri. Hostetter, a highly respected and leading business man of Hanover, died at his residence in that place, on Wednesday morning, in the 44th year of his age. A widow and five children survive

SATURDAY evening, week Mr. Samuel Mummert, a young man of about 28 years, met with a serious shooting arcident. Mummert is a school teacher, and has charge of the Brush Run school, in Mountpleasant township, this county. Mammert was in a room at his boarding house, dressing himself when a revolver lying on a table beside him was accidently discharged by coming in contact with some article

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Oa Wednesday, in return of the visit re-

this county, the Cumberland county officials resident Butt. The minutes of last meet- of the same institution arrived on the first | Well, Ertter, Stine and O'Neal present. ng were read and approved. The Vice train over the Reading. The party includ-President delivered an appropriate address of Messes, Seavers, Pres., and Henry Menser, members of the board, P. M. Boyer, n very happy terms to Mr Benner's Euro- Steward, T. U. Smith, Treas, and W. A. Krumer, Esq., Attorney, They were met European dynasties, and welcoming him in at the depot by the Directors and officials the name of the Society. Mr. Benner re- of this county with a few friends and sponded in a manner which held the close driven over the first day's Battlefield. attention and excited the admiration of all Arriving at the Almshouse an elegant present, stading that he left home a Demo- dinner was served. Beside the visitors present the following gentlemen did ample justice to the repast; Directors Jas. B. Myers, Juo. A. Oyler and Jos. Sheely, Attorney Wm. Arch McClean, Esq., Treas. Peter C. Stock, Physician Dr. W. II. ciples enunciated by the founders of the O'Neal, Steward Elias Fissel, Supt. Insane Hospital Juo. F. Eicholtz, Supt. Men's Hospital John Toot, Farmer John Herbst; also Hon. W. T. Ziegler, Geo. J. Benner, Esq., S. S. Neely, Esq., Geo. M. Walter, utacturers can pay employees good wages Esq., and Messas. Althedore Bushman, and compete in the markets of the world. Samuel M. Bushman and T. J. Stahle. After dinner the party made a tour of the party and does not propose to abolish the buildings and premises, finding everything tariff. The Republican cam; a go ergument in first-class condition, the visitors strongly complimenting our officials on the condition in which they found the institution. They

were subsequently conveyed over the rest of the Battlefield and left in the evening de-

Electric Railway. Dr. W. H. Egle and Mr. John C. Comfort, of Harrisburg, Mr. John Gardner, of Steelton, and Mr. Levi Loucks, of Bowmansdale, Directors of the proposed Dillsburg, York Springs and Gettysburg E'ectric Railway were at the Eagle fast Tuesday. They drove from here over the entire line and it s said will soon have contractors surveying

Improvements.

Contractor Jos. J. Smith yesterday stakes off three new bouses. One for Mr. D. A. Skelly, on Chambersburg street, one for Mr. late elections foretell Democratic success, H. P. Thorn, on Lincoln street, and one for

A new door and other improvements have been added to the front of the Central Hointerest and prevent the management of lel, and the Washington House is being re-

two large lurances in their store building. The residence of Mr. H. B. Dunner has een repainted. Mrs. S. M. Stewart is building a stable.

ouse at Biglerville, to Mr. G. Wilmer Mr. D. Jerome Swartz has purchased the wo-story brick house on Baltimore Hill, ocupied by Mr J. H. Zinn, of Miss Annie

Property Salas

Runkle, at \$2,300. The Kall fleisch property was withdrawn n Saturday on a bid of \$3,425. Mr. John F. Sharetts has sold his from in umberland township, to Mr James H. Reaver, of Harney, 182 acres for \$7 (00), Mr. Sharetts taking Mr. Reaver's lot in Harney is part ray.

of 86 acres in Latimore township, to Aleck Myers for \$1,000 P. C. Smith has said to Charles Rickrode

the property near George Hiner's, Eq., known as the Wor'z property, about 19 acres with improvements for \$600. Wm. Sadler sold his property, near Kline chorch, to Daniel Piner.

EDITOR COMPILER: -Will you pleas that seems to prevail in Gettysburg concerncordially invited. The entire workings of ing my house and lot on N. W corner of Juo. B. Battinger, lime-stone. Washington and High streets. Recently and each voter will have an opportunity to Rev. Mr. Greer, of Johnstown, was there desiring to see the property, and, on inquiring for its locality, he was informed by different persons that it was sold. He was hown the property however and communicuted to me his regret that it was sold as reported. It is still my property and is yet

C. M. W. FOSTER. New Alexandria, Pa. RETURNED PROM EUROPE.-Rev. Father J. C. Poin, Pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic James church, of this place will be repre- church. Hanover, who has been abroad for 1.10 sented by the Pastor, Rev. Dr. Swartz, and cight mouths, returned to Hanover on These research at the density by shureb, Hanover, who has been abroad for Hon. Wm. R. Bream. Rev. Drs. Wolf and day evening. He was met at the denot by Baugher will represent the institutions here | St. Joseph's Beneficial Society, with full canks, headed by the Hanover Silver Cornet Band, who escorted him to the Pastoral FIRE -- A slight fire in the building occu- residence, where C. J. Delone, Esq., expied by Dr. Walter H. O'Neal's office and tended a cordial welcome, to which Mr. W. K. Gallagber's late residence, Bal- Rev. Foin feelingly replied. Very Rev. J. timore Hill, was discovered about 5 o'clock A. Bell, of this place, and Rays. Crotty, of

on Friday morning, which called out the Littlestown, Hemler, of New Oxford, and Fire Department, but prompt and efficient Hooman, of Hanover, accompanied the work, nided by the ladders and the Bahcock guest of the occasion from the depot. Public Charities.—We are indebted to Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, a member of the Board, | Capt. W. H. Bayd, Reading and Sergit, for a copy of the 22d annual report of the Board of Commissioners of Public Charities A. K. Belt, Washington, D. C.; Cor. Sec., in Pennsylvania for 1891, a volume having Serg't, P. R. Welsh, Waynesboro; Treas., much valuable information. Of Adams J.s. T. Long, Gettysburg; Chap., J. Q A. county the following report is made: Adams County Poorhouse - Situated one- Kitchen, Brumfieldville, Pa.

half mile from Gettysburg.—Visited October 21 1891, by Dr. O Neal and Mr. Biddle. In four soitable brick houses the different classes of the poor are most satisfactorily looked after. The buildings are each of them two stories in height and efford adequate separation for the sexes. The insane are cured for in a separate building and have trails and found notes for the sexes. . male and female purse for each sex. ounty has now very satisfactory and subdantial provision for its poor classes.

AFTER MANY YEARS,-Last week we had the pleasure of meeting Rev. Chas. A. Cooke, of Sterling, Mass., who learned his trade in the Computer office, graduating it He was the guest of Mr. Eph. H. Minnigh, who was an apprentice in the office at the ame time, and spent several days very pleasantly renewing recollections of his three ears in Gettysburg, during which be not uly learned the trade but prepared for he ministry in the Baptist church, in which he has been engaged since he left here.

COLUMBIAN HOME MISSION DAY ando inspicies of the Board of the Pre-byterian church was celebrated in the Pre-byterian church of this place on Sunday afternoon R., Chas. H. Stallsmith; K. of W., John J. Rev. Mr. Brown, and Hon. David Wills, Tawney; Prophet, J. W. Flahnrty; Trustee, Superintendant of the Sunday School, derivering addresses appropriate to the occa-

SPECTACIES.—As will be learned from opticians, of Philadelphia, send their eye their announcement, which appears in pecialist to Gettysburg. He will be found another column of this paper, the famous t Tipton's Thursday, Oct. 13 from 8 30 a. firm of coulists and onticans, Messra. Queen m. to 5 30 p. m. Persons whose glasses do & Co., of Philadelphia, send their eye not give them comfort, or who think they specialist to Gettysburg Thursday O t. 13 Queen & Co. are too well known in this section to require any introduction, and to se able to obtain the advantage of their skill and reliability, without going to Philadelphia, will prove a blessing to many who are obliged to wear glasses. Their headquarters are at Tipton's Photo. Gallery. Office hours: 8 30 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5,30 p. m.

New Goods, BEST MADE CLOTHING

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Town Council Proceedings.

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Lovevie of Pitt street, spent has week with friends at Carlisle.

Messis, Win. Bollinger and Charles Sun-day, visited York and Reading last week. Mr E D Markly, of this place, has en-fered the Maryland University to study

entistry.
Mr. Harry Hemler, who has been work-

ing in Longester county the past six months, has returned to his home in Mountpleasant

MARRIAGES.

Oct. 4, by Rev. Joel Swartz, in this place, Mr CHARLES W. STERNER, of this pince, to Miss MARGARET E. SPANGLER, of Mount

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Sept. 7, by Rev. J. R. Diebel, at Littlestown

MARTIN FLEAGLE, of Ronzerville, Pa.

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Sept. 25, by Rev. J. W. D. Scherer, at Fair Reid, Pa., Mr. FRANK SMALG, of Liberty formship, to Miss HATTIE STONER, of Hamiltonian lowership.

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Sept. 6, by Rev. Timothy O'Leary, S. J., al
Conowago Chapel, Mr. JOHN D. GEHRING,
of Montiplensant township, to Miss ROSA H.
LHONARD, of Battmore, Md.

Oct. 4, by Rev. Timothy O'Leary, at Cono wago Chapel, Mr. PIUS SLAGLE to Mis MARY SMALL, both of Mountpleasant twp.

DEATHS.

DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE.

The regular monthly meeting of Council cently made by the Directors of the Poor of ecurred on Tuesday evening, President Livers in the chair and Messrs, Tipton, Application having been made by burg pike, inside the borough limits, on motion of Mr. Stine, it was decided to erect gas lamps at the railroad crossing and at or near the opening of the Seminary path, Objection having been raised against de

> street on top of Baltimore Hill, Messrs. Tipton, O'Neal and Ertter were appointed a ommittee to select a suitable place to store naterial of this kind. Dr. O Neal, of the Health committee of the alleys and moved the Superintendent e instructed to employ a sufficient force to make a general cleaning up, which motion

prevailed.

Edw. A. Wenver, Esq., appeared before buggy broken and was considerably injured by being upset by driving in the dark over buildings and premises, finding everything | Sept. 16. The damage claimed was \$15 i the matter could be amicably settled. On motion referred to Borough Attorney Sheely. Mr. Stine referred to the lack of enforcement of the ordinance relating to digging up the streets for laying pipes, &c., and he and other members insisted on a more rigid adberence to regulations.

A communication was read from Prol. Breidenbaugh, President of the Gas Company, recommending the appointment of a committee of Courc I to meet a committee of the Company relative to an increase of lamps. On motion of Mr. Tipton, he and Messrs. Stine and O'Neal were appointed.

President McCurdy, of the Water Company offered in writing a proposal to renum the old contract for water tor fire and other Borough purposes, the price being \$400 a year. A general discussion followed in which the members all argued for more extended privileges in the use of water for fire and sanitary purposes. On motion of Dr. O Neal, the Borough Attorney was instructed to prepare an agreement including the contract far water for summer structed to prepare an agreement including the contract far water of opening East Middle street with corresponding alley, and the application of the contract at \$400 a year for six years.

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with corresponding alley, and the applica-Messrs, G. W. Weaver & Son are placing tion of citizens of the neighborhood to contime Washington street to the intersection of Lincoln street, brought out a protracted debate, some members favoring, others strongly adverse. It was fluxlly decided that the members meet to-day and view both sites, to be followed by an extra ses-Mr. Wm. H. Bryson has sold his ware- sion of Conneil to take final action.

Valentine Warner, labor... 12 50 Mrs. Effa Schriver spent Sauday with her 13 62 brother, R. L. Myers, at Gump Hill. Sch. Mrs. Aona M. Sowers has sold her farm Henry Rhine, carting...... Gellysburg Gas Company, gas

Cavalry Rennion.

21st PA. Cavallay.-Or Thursday about ixty veterans of this command held their diary, "is as colm as the Guadalquiver at Seville, and we are wafted rapidly forward : he also noted that the water of the rea grew

Maj. Robert Bell presided and gave a statement of cavalry losses in the war, the land near by." 21st having been prominent in josses. Res- The neonle are heginning to realize home

olutions on the death of Capt. Harmony were adopted.

In view of the fact that the act making appropriations for Pa. monuments did not arrived in New York from Italy, on his way to Chistopher Columbus, in stone, has just arrived in New York from Italy, on his way allow the Commission to place medalious of to Chic allow the Commission to place medations of their two Colonels on the monument to be erected where Private Sundo was killed, on the Baito, tumpike, they decided to erect a monument by private sub-cription. The next meeting of the association will be held at Chambershurg the first week in October next. The day following this remien as excursion will be made to Gettysburg to dedicate the monument erected by the State.

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The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mai. Robert Bell, Granite Hill, Pa., Vice Presidents, S. M. Manifold, Belaire, Md.; Rec. Sec., Young, Railroad born; Historian, Dr. E. C.

GTH PA. CAV.-On Saturday evening 160

veterans and friends of this organization arrived to hold their sixth annual rennion on the Battlefield, stopping at the McClellan House. Later they held a camp lire in the Court-room, Col. Chas. Leiper presiding. Speeches and music made up the programme. Sinday was spent in a general tour of the Battlefield, the party returning yesterday afternoon, having decided to come here again next year.

The piano used at the rennion was lur-The piano used at the rennion was furuished by Messrs, J. W. Eicho'tz & Co.

Officars.-Gettys Lodge, No. 124, L. O. O. F of this place, elected the following oficers : N. G., J. C. Wiftiam : V. G., Luther C. Deatrick; Asst. Sec., Elmer E. Slayaugh; Tress. J. L. Schick; Trustee, Adam Pioniz; Rep. to Grand Lodge, Robert D. Union Encampment-C. P., Wm. B. Mc-Ilhenny; H. P., Geo. D. Thorn; S. W.,

Ilhenny; H. P., Geo. D. Thorn; S. W.,
Gervia W. Myers; Scribe, C. H. Stallsmith;
Treas. Geo. F. Young.
Cayngas Tribe—S., C. B. Shields; S. S.,
C. B. Bushman; J. S.; Peter Culp: C. of THE York Pair was the best in the Socie

ty's history, 50,000 people being in attend. thee, Gov. Pattison and many other disinguished Pennsylvanians were present. Don't forget to see our Caps for Fall and

Winter.—See Local. MRS W. H. WIERMAN. MR. Howells has given the title of "The Coast of Bohemia" to his new novel of about the prettiest thing I have ever done," There second-hand Sewing Machines for MEDNy, both of Hamilton township.

ale. Inquire at this office. a30.tf THE Illinois National Guard will not participate in the parade at the dedication of the World's Fair buildings at Chicago because neither the State authorities nor the World's Fair Directors will pay their traveling expansion.

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Do You Want to Save Geo. B. Spaulding and family, of Baltimore, are spending a few days in town, Money? called here by the death of his sister-in-law,

Mrs. Leura Sullivan is visiting at Wil-Miss Mattie Witherow returned on Satur-Aug from her trip to Virginia.

The Executors of John Clark have sold about 30 acres of land in Liberty township with buildings to Louis Bowling, price \$18 ner acre.

At the Paxton and Witherow sale of moun-ain land on Saturday October 1st, Lot No. 19 acres, was sold to B. F. Carson, at \$12. of Canaren's, voints and Men's Clothing in the country. Fine Suits made to order, Men's Whole Leather Boots \$2. Job lot of Men's Shirts 25 per cent, less than the regular price. New style Ladres' Hoons, Under Vests for Women, Children and 75 per acre, and the Maple Spring treet, 108 teres, to same at \$4.05 per acre.

John Pentz, who for several years was wagener for the spoke and rim works of Ness & Co, removed last week to York county, and Mr. Kilmore, foreman of the shops, removed to Pulladelphia, the property and removed to Philadelphia, where he expects to go into hosiness. 75 per acre, and the Maple Spring tract, 108 Men. Yan'i very use and cheap, Ladies' Coars all Kinds and Pinces.
You can buy cheaper from me than you can elsewhere because I self for each and you do not pay any one's bad debts. Come and be convinced that what I say is true. I I NEELY

is true, J. U. NEELY, Oct. 11, 1892, II FAIRTIELD, PA. Administrator's Sale OF REAL ESTATE.

ON SATURDAY, the 22d day of OUTORER, 1892, by virtue of an order from the Oribina's Court of Adams county, the understand, Administrator of the escale of Silas, M. Horner, late of Mountjoy townstip, Adams county, decensed, will offer at Public Sale, upon tract No. 1, the following real estate of said degetent:

ore-room as soon as completed. Jesse Buffington has removed his home Jesse Builington has removed his barness shop into the rear room of Robert Watson's building, in order to accommodate the primary school in the front room, but will remove to the shap now occupied by Geo. F. Sanders, as soon as his new shop is finished.

Mr. Junes Donaldson had a slight stroke of manufact on Physical Properties. tract No. 1, the following real estate of Said decedent:
No. 1, A TRACT OF IMPROVED LAND, without buildings, sheate in Mountley town in, on Littlescown and Round-Top road and adjoining funds or John A. Headey, John A. Coilins, theory Efity, Geo. W. Hoffman, Wm. York, Geo. W. Spangler and Slies M. Horner, and containing To ACRES and THEER CHOST, of which she are such earlibe and in good cultivation, and have upon them an unfailing spring of soft water with good building stees, to acres are in cond union, white and Black and Plu Oad, Tiekery and Maple. This tract is convenient to chareles, mills, schools, stores and small slongs. of paralisis on Thursday morning.

The Union church, near Mt. Hope school house, will be dedicated next Sanday, Od. 16 h. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Preaching at 10 a.m., 2.30 and 7 p.m. S.

Thomas, of this place, spent Sunday with Thomas, of this place, spent Sunday with her purents.

Miss Della Irwin, of Manrifeld, Ohio, is the garst of Miss Ella Toner.

D. D. G. M., A. H. Blocher, installed the following efficers of Montana Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Foday night: N. G., Elw. Black, V. G., S. H. Wampler; Asvi. See'y., W. E., Fiddle: Treas., Taniel Livingston; Trustee, E. E. Garsen; Cond., W. P. Becker; Wardon, Cal. Cline; O. G., Samuel Meals; I. G., Era Rice; R. S. to N. G., E. E. Carsen; S. M. G., E. E. Carsen; B. S. to N. G., E. E. Carsen NOTICE.

THE account of JAMES N. KELLY, Trustee for the sale of the red estate of CAPHARINE, STINE, can hanne person, of Germany Lyn-has been filled in the Count of Common Plans of Adams county, E.a., and will be confirmed by said Court on THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1804, at 10 of clack a.m. unless cause he showed Our "coon" hunters were out in full force on Saturd sy night, but have thus far failed to report the success following an all-night

Register's Notices.

Arendstville Itoms.

Mr. Alex. J. Bucher has a pumphin that weighs 90½ pounds.

Mr. J. wob Munter sold 500 bushels of apples to an Onio putty for 60 ceuts per bushel.

Messes. Beamer and Schlosser will have nother lot of fat cuttle and reclers here in a few days for this market.

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Mr. Collicins, T. O. Collicins, T. O. Collicins, Mr. Caivin Thomas has began his new house in this town.

Mr. David Trimmer, an old and well known citizen of Menallen township, is seriously ill with paralysis.

Dr. Harry A. Spangler is home from Atlantic city where he has been practing medicine this summer. He will have in a few days for Curlisle, Pa., where he will procuoe medicance. T. O. COLLINS, Register, Oct 11, 1892. Ed

FOR RENT. A BLACKSMITH SHOP structe on the road.

A blocking from the Fairfield road to D. K.
Snyder's mill, I know of no botter county
and. Apply to or address.

18-AAC PTOUTZ.
Gettysburg, P.a.



Carpets for Sale!

III., are visiting friends and relative near Examine my stock before buying elsewine here.
Mr. A. G. Noel, of Michigan, who has JACOB C. SCHRIVER, ant. A. C. Noel, of Alleligan, who has been visiting friends in this vicinity, has returned to his home.

Miss May Wiest, of Manheim, is visiting Mrs. Charles Emmert, Phila, street, Mr. Thomas E. Powers and family, of Baltimore, are here visiting friends and relationary. Sept 27, 1-92, 3m Administrator's Notice.

Administrators Notice,

LEVI SOWERS ESTATIC, — betters of Administration on the estate of Levi Nowers, late of Haration township, Adams county, Pa., deceased having been granted to the unless specific resident in Now Oxford bur, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said conjugate to the machine payment, and those inveloped dimensions the same to present them properly in the Machine to present them properly in the ROPE of Sept. 27 1822, 6. place.
Dr. M. Willis Lau, and Harry, his brother, of Detrut, Mich., are here visiting their sisters Mis Chas. E. Diehl, on Hanover NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that J. E. C. MilLen, Assignee of Isaac N. Hudick and
wire having filed his drist and final account,
has presented his perition to the Court host for mon Priss of Adams county, to be discharged
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Sept. 20, 192. 1d Protionatary. NOTICE.

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JOHN WEHLER'S ESTATE. — Letters
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Adams co., Pa., decensed, britin been granted to the undersuped, residing been granttel bereby gives notice to all persons included
to said estate to make immediate payment,
and those having claims against the same to
present them properly nutbendended for settiement.

Sept. 13, 1852, 68.

Administrator.

Master Frank Blair, of Harrisburg, is spending some time with relatives and friends in town.

Ray. Charles E. Wehler, of Blue Bell, WE WANT YOU to act as our Agent, full or part time as able.
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Established 1975. Rochester, N. Y. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Gro. F. Stock, Assigned of T. C. North, having fited his first and find account, has become in petition to the Court of Common tests and tract, and that the Court has fixed MONDAY, the old scharged from soil tract, and that the Court has fixed MONDAY, the first has fixed MONDAY, the first hereby fixed from the hearing thereof, when the prayer of the pelitioner will be granted unless cause be shown to the courtary.

E. M. ZIEGERIL, Sept. 20, 1892. td. Prothonofary. Dr. C. P. Gettier, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
GEPPYSBURG, PA.
Office on Chambersburg street, next door to
City flotel,
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John Reed Scott, A TTORNEY AT LAW,
Officefirst door second floor Columbian Buttle
ding, Bailo. st. All legal bustness will receive prompt attention. Sept 27, 1892. 11 Executors' Notice.

LEVI SCHWARTZ'S ESTATE.—Letters

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Schwartz, inte of Mountpleasant twp.
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and properly authenticated for settlement.

ALEXANDER J. SCHWARTZ.

JACOB N. SCHWARTZ. JACOB N. SCHWARTZ, JOHN D. SCHWARTZ, Oct. t, 1892. 6t Executors. Administrator's Notice. Administrators Notice,

CARAH A. SHEEL'S ESTATE. — Letters

Of Administration on the estate of

SARAH A. SHEEL'S, lite of Mountby My,

Admis county, I'a. decreased been granted to the undersuged residing the same town-bill, he hereby gives notice to all persons indobted to sinde-state to make immediate payment, and those baving clutms against the same to present them properly authoritiested for softlement.

Out 1, 1892. 6t SIMON P. MILLER,

Out 1, 1892. 6t Administrator,

Sheriff's Sale.

O'N SATURDAY, the 15th day of OCTOBER, 1812, in pursuance of a writ of Yondition! Exponse, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public thousand to clock in the attenuous, at the Court thousand to clock in the naturation, at the Court thousand to clock in the naturation. If you do, come and see my new goods which I selected myself and will sell lower than you ever saw them before. I have jobs in sverything. 4-4 Muslin 4c; Bed Comforts 65 c; Blankets 80 c. and 51 pr. Dress Goods, remnants for 8c, which cost 15 c; Hoys' Boots 75 c; Boys' Hats, usual price 80 c, for 30 c; a large line Cantons as low as 5 c; all Wool Cassimers, worth 80 c., for 50 c, per yard. The cheapest line of Children's, Youth's and Men's Clothing in the county. Fig. Boots 75 c; Boys' Hats, usual price 80 c, for 50 c, per yard. The cheapest line of Children's, Youth's and Men's Clothing in the county. Fine Suits made to order, Men's Whole Leather Boots \$2. Job lot of Men's Shirts 25 per cent. less than the

Register's Notices.

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,

Court of Adams county, the initersigned Administrativa of the solide of Lending MicDan Ministrativa of the solide of Lending MicDan NaLD, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, or the premises, the farm of sald deceased at made in Camberland township, Adams, commended force Mount, about 2 inthe west of Edministration burg road, adjoining Lands of John T. Welkert Cornelius Receber, Henry Rhodes heers, Win H. Welkert, J. E. Plank, John Bigham are PERCHEST mare or less, about 20 neres of Woodhand, improved with a two-story frum weatherhoard DWELLING HOUSE, Bank Sarre, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and other out buildings, well of water at the door, and four parties on the farm, Marsh Creek running though the place, apply orchard, peach orchard, and a variety of other fruit, under reasonably good fenering and tudier a good state outhwatlon This is a good stock farm and sciencement to churches, schools, stores and is convenient to churches, schools, stores and is convenient to churches, when the property cut call on the undersigned, residing on the mills. Persons described to twen the property cut call on the undersigned, residing on the factor of the property of

PRIVATE SALE

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AT PUBLIC SALE.

On Wednesday, October aith, 1882, will be sold at Public Sale, on the premises of Carvin P. Bream, in Hamiltonian lownship, Adams county, Pa., about 19, onlies from Fairfield to Gettlewing the following property, viz:

Substituting, 100 files of UNK Boards, Plank and Stantling, 200 for the DANK Boards, Plank and Stantling, 200 for the DANK Boards, Wood, Fonce Posts, Chiles, Chucks, Sawday, Wood, Sale to commence at 1 october, p. m., when terms and conditions will be made known by 'eps., 20, 1892. Is

istern. No. 4, A. LOT OF GROUND in Gestysburg Suiling on Eranishu, street beworded on the fronting on Franchin street, bounded on the North and West by poblic alleys and South be not Samuel Bird, Improved with a FRAM to the street of the street o

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

mong them some Fine Driving Horses, which

we sook by me.

N. W. STONER, Sheriff.

FTen per cent. of the parchase money up at all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over all the money to be made with the property is struck down to properly in the property is struck down to properly the parchase to examply therework, the property will be put apagnan for sale.

Sheriff's Office, dettysburg. Sep. 27, 72 ts

NOTICE is horeby given to all Legatess and other persons concerned, that the Administration accounts hereinarber mentioned will be presented at the Orphane Court of Adams obnity, for confirmation and allowance, on MONDAY, the Fift day of OCTOBER, 182, 2 iscensed.

188. The final account of J. C. Pittenturf, and included of the estate of Ruchel Scott, administrator of the estate of Ruchel Scott, decensed, of State of decodern in Admis county, Pr. 51. The first and final account of Margaret Sidm, Excentrix of the will of Esther Morthand, lare of Menalten township, Adams co., 'a., decensel.

PUBLIC SALE

FARMERS

on the Emmitshing road, at the Borough line J. JERE. PLANK, Prop'r. Pays 21 cents for milk that will make I pound of butter, delivered at the Creamery. Return Skim Milk at One Cent a Gadon. Furners are asked to give the new Creamery.

AT PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE OF DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON SATURDAY, the 22d day of OUTGHER, Low Modern and Proceedings of Administrator of Low Modern and Processing a

FINE HORSES,

F. K. HAFER.

stding on No. 1, and Samuel Dubs, result No. 2. WM, 0, DUBS, NATHANIEL MILLER, Sept. 20, 1892 of Executors

MAKE YOUR MILK PAY,

LUMBER and CORD WOOD

OF DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON SATURDAY, the 22d day of OCTOBER LOST, the undersigned, Excention of SAM'L Koster, late of the Borough of Gotty-burg, Pa, will offer at Public Sale, on the prevalence, Pa, will offer at Public Sale, on the prevalence, Pa, will offer at Public Sale, on the prevalence, Pa, will offer at Public Sale, on the prevalence of the West by a lot of a deburged, bounded on the West by a lot of a deburged, bounded on the West by a lot of a deburged, pounded on the West by a lot of a deburged, pounded on the first of the West by a lot of a deburged of the West by a lot of a deburged on the late of the west by a lot of a deburged on the late of the late o

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The amount of plant food taken from the soil by crops is much smaller than is apparent, judging by the manure and fertilizers usually used, as plants consist so largely of water. Large quantities of manure are applied for the purpose of increasing the yields without any results appearing. This depends upon the solubility of the manure. That which is made from coarse material and which has not been in the heap a sufficient length of time to decompose wil not be available in the soil for the crop, and the plants will be compelled to de pend upon the plant food already existing in the soil in a soluble condition The application of manure and fertili zers to crops is often greater than the demands of the crop, but losses may occur on light soils from portions of the plant food being carried away by leach ing, due to rains, or melting snows i the manure is applied in the fall, and also if fertilizers are used, but this result is governed by the texture of the soil the kind of manure, the season of the year and the solubility of the manure.

REQUIREMENTS OF CROPS. A crop of corn will shrink about one fifth of its weight if stored in a dry place This loss is only water. If the dry corn produces about 3500 pounds of grain per acre, the plant food taken from the soil will amount to about 20 pounds of nitrogen, 16 pounds of phos phoric acid and 71 pounds of potash, bu the fodder will remove from the soil about 56 pounds of nitrogen, 19 pounds osphoric acid and 11 pounds potash the grain requiring the larger share of potash, and the fodder the greater pro portion of nitrogen. With wheat the roportions are somewhat changed, as the straw requires nearly nine times a much potash as the grain, the phos phoric acid for the grain and straw be ing nearly equal, while the grain requires wout one-fourth as much nitrogen as the straw. A crop of 45 bushels of wheat from one acre would take from the soil, for both the grain and the straw, about 41 pounds of nitrogen, 14 pounds of phosphoric acid and 49 pounds of potash, proportions that are not very great for so large a yield, and which quantity is applied every season, in the shape of fertilizers, by many farmers yet they do not secure the yields that such plant foods should produce, to say nothing of the plant food that is derive from the soil also, which demonstrates that the farmer either loses some of his plant food after application to the soil. or it is not readily available for th crop. It is probable that something is set to be learned in regard to when the fertilizers are to be applied. Whether the plant food should be applied at the e of seeding, or at different stages of rowth, in order to derive the best results, must depend on the observations of the farmer, and his knowledge of the particular soils he cultivates. One thing is assured, which is, that the exact fertilizers, required to produce a certain number of bushels of grain, and its pro exceed that which enters into the com

How to make a good road depends on the locality and the materials most easily and cheaply procured, but the farmers in each community are in duty bound to take the matter into their own hands by refusing to elect any one to the position of road manager unless he is capable, and they should not only agitate the subject, but insist on good WHEN a dense growth of weeds are

position of the crop.

allowed to go to seed the land is drawn nton almost as severely as when a crop of grain is produced. No farmer should wilfully allow a crop of wheat to be grown and the seed wasted, thus exhausting the soil to that extent, and the land. should not be compelled to produce the seeds of weeds, which draw more from the soil than grains.

Die out the bores from the peach tree. now, and cut as far into the wood as pos sible rather than to allow a borer to escape. It will not injure the trees to cut into them, provided the cuts are not made across the bark too severely. Cuts that are made with the grain (up and down the bark) will cause no damage.

BRAN should never be left out of the ration, whether the cows have plenty of other food or not, for the reason that i is the best source from which to obtain the time and other mineral elements that promote growth and which enter into the

In preparing winter quarters for the bees the hives should be placed where the temperature will be as uniform as possible. If the colonies are strong, and the location is too warm, the animal hear from the bodies of the bees will raise the temperature within the hive too high for comfort, while if too low the bees may be injured on extremely cold days. A cellar should be an excellent place for the hivee if it is dry.

ONE of the best uses to which the teams may be put at this season is in hauling dry dirt for use in the stables during winter. Dry dirt is clean, disin fecting and an excellent absorbent. DISEASE may be carried from one tree

to another by the pruning knife. Always dip the knife in a weak solution of car bolic acid after use.

EVEN limestone soils are benefited by an application of lime, as the lime is dif

ferent in composition from the insoluble carbonate of lime in the soil. DELICATE CHICKEN SOUP .- Put a

well-grown chicken in a soup kettle with three quarts of cold water, let come to a boil, skim carefully and let simmer slowly until meat falls off the bones add a slice of onion and a sprig of parsley, let simmer fifteen minutes, strain, return to the kettle; add half a teacur of rice, let boil half an hour and serve.

AFTER tea has been steeped in boiling water for three minutes over five-sixths of the valuable constituents are extracted. At the end of ten minutes the leaves are almost entirely exhausted. Prolonged infusion gives no additional strength to the liquid, but it does cause the loss by volatilization of the flavoring principles. Hard waters are to be preferred to soft waters in the teapot, as the hard waters dissolve less of the tannin out of the leaves. The bearing of these laboratory results on the art of making a good cup of tea is obvious.

CELERY MAYONNAISE.—Cut off the root and of four heads of celery; separate them and wipe each piece; cut them in inch pieces, and then into small narrowstrips; put them in a salad bowl, add a mayonnaise sauce and serve. Mayonnaise is more satisfactory than a plain salad drawing in a celery salad,



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Rev. T. P. EGE, A. M.,

Rector and Principal Hon, Wm. McClean, Referee and Counsellor. Aug. 9, 1892, 1f

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as commonly done, does not materially improve them. The charcoal, which is thus made to encase them, is more or less porous, and admits the water from the sell to pass through into the wood, where t operates to produce decay the same as to prevent this decay, and to prevent the firm to have invested in readyweakness of the charcoal from occupying the large portion of the post as a stiffener, made Clothing in Gettysburg. and that is to heat the wood to a degree that shall slightly turn the wood brown It is true, nevertheless, and as all through it. It will thus retain most of its stiffness, while the slight charring the senior member of the firm will prevent decay. Some experience is required to determine the degree at which

this partial trial will take place. Petroleum and coal tar are frequently ecommended and used, but their value aries with conditions. Coal tar applied hot may be made to form an impervious casing, shutting out air and moisture, but of course not preventing it from entering above. Bottled up in this manner it may promote decay. With different conditions it may prove a useful application. With shingles it acts differently, being

wholly exposed to the rain and air. Apply the petroleum by dipping the shingles in it in a tub of the oil, and allow a few ours for it to soak thoroughly into the pores of the wood, and then lay them in he usual way. It may be applied less erfectly to the shingles after they are aid, using a coarse brush for the purpose and it should be renewed once in sever reight years. It affects the rainwate only for a few weeks. In applying it to the roof, crowd the points of the brush nto the crevices between the shingles .-Country Gentleman.

COLONEL S. H. BOYD, United States minister to Siam, reports that Siam will e magnificently represented at the World's Fair. A chartered vessel filled with productions of the country will set sail in February next and arrive in time to have the cargo forwarded to Chicago ind arranged for exhibition. NANCY HANKS' sulky, with which she

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